As never dawned on waking hearts. There is no need of sound or speech Or toiling through the troubled years;

The rapture of that smile can teach More than a century of tears. And this I know, if I could move Out of my dreams into my days, One service of unbroken love Should fill and crown my life with praise.

Love with no doubts and no demands, But generous as a southern June-Vast brotherhood of hearts and hands, Choir of a world in perfect tune-No shallow sunset-films to gild Far summits which we dare not climb, But ceaseless charms of hope fulfilled,

Making a miracle of time. How sure, how calm, the picture seems! How near it comes, behold, possessed! It is not only in my dreams I teel that touch upon my breast. It thrills me through the barren day, It holds me in the heart of strife, No phantom grasp that melts away,

It seems-it is-the touch of life! We look into the leart of flowers And wonder whence their bloom can rise; The secret hope of human hours Is hidden deeper from our eyes. In helpless tracts of wind and rain The work goes on without a sound; And while you weep your weak "In vain,"

The tower is growing underground. We know the lesson; but a cry, Bitter and vast, is in our ears; One life of truitless misery : Shakes all our wisdom into tears. Thronged by the clamorous griefs that say, "Behold what is, forget what seems," I can but answer, "Well-a-day;

- Hurper's Weekly.

Besieging His Heart.

There is that figure in my dreams.'

'A clergyman hasn't any business to be a single man,' said Mrs. Brushby. Certainly not,' acquiesced But I dare say he's engaged, slyly

remarked the plump widow, with a sidelong glance of her green eyes, which seemed to dilate and contract, like those of a middle-aged cat, with the stealthy tensity of her interest.
'No, he's not,' said Miss Foxe. 'At No. he's not,' said Miss Foxe. At least, I heard him tell Colonel Copley that he was entirely fancy free. Then the was entirely fancy free. Then the was entirely fancy free. Then the whole was and I shan't charge you any board. I dare say you'll lend a hand now and then, when I'm busy; and your comthat he was entirely fancy free. 'Humph!' said Mrs. Brushby. 'Then

there's no reason why he shouldn't marry and settle here in Exmar.' Exmar, indeed!' said Miss Foxe, who had accepted her own old maidenhood as foregone conclusion. 'There's nobody here for him to marry-only fac-tory girls, and Colonel Copley's six daughters, the youngest of whom is three-and twenty, to select from.' The green eyes scintillated sharply.

'Why shouldn't he marry either you or me, Felicia Foxe?' a ded Mrs. Brush-Miss Foxe gave a sort of gasp, as if she had attempted to swallow some morsel too large for her.

'Why, he ain't thirty!' said she.

'Neither am I,' said Mrs. Brushby.

'Now, Cornelia Brushby, there ain't no sort of use coming that ; ame over me,' said Miss Foxe, fairly aroused at last into antagonism. 'You was eightand-twenty when you married Brushby, and he's been dead and buried these ten

good years!'
Mrs. Brushby laughed. Felica,' said she, 'you're worse than an old family record. Don't you see, there's people older than their years, and people younger? I'm one of the latter; and I don't see why I can't marry Mr.

There's people older than their years, and people younger? I'm one of the latter; and I don't see why I can't marry Mr.

"Mardo, the Hunter;" In the fifth act Selwyn, if once I make up my mind to Mardo is accused in the presence of the

pounds of brown stocking yarn that she had been buying at Felicia Foxe's threadand-needle store, and went home.

Her niece, a tall, pale girl, with lusterless yellow hair, like braids of dead gold, a transparently pale skin and sad hazel eyes, was setting the table. Brushby, snappish'y. I supposed, of feetly quiet at first, but as firearms becourse, tea would be all ready by the gan to be discharged on the stage he time I came back.'

But if the subject is disagreeable to you, I will endeavor to avoid it as much as possible for the future.'

The was now six months since Clars Cone had arrived, a homeless orphan with all her worldly belongings packed in a shabby little leather traveling bag.

The curtain went down amid vociferate Man Power when the worn. ing stage rolled up the street.

at Mrs. Brushby's door, when the even- ous applause. The stage at this moment

great girl like you for nothing.' ful to obtain a place in the pin factory, in the glen below the village, where half a hundred other pale-faced operatives worked for a scanty livelihood and Mrs. Brushby charged her a high

'I should like to go to church, aunt,' Clara had ventured to say one Sunday morning, when the maples in the glen were all biazing in their autumn colors. and the crisp autumn sunshine turaed the village spires to gold.

'That's just like your selfshness, Clara Cone! said Mrs. Brushby, acidly. 'And let me stay at home; for, of course. one of us must remain, to see that we're not "whed by tramps, and to cook the

'But couldn't I go in the evening, stage. 'Certainly not!' said Mrs. Brushby with emphasis. 'I belong to the "Re-becca Band." which always meets in the

In speaking of the annoying thirst for fever patients, Dr. H. H. Kane in his "Sick Room," says: Thirst is a very prominent and annoying symptom of fever, and one that requires a little beyond a certain amount, is very apt to disor der the stomach and bowels, especially in fevers where much fluid and but little solid food is taken. Enough water to quench the thirst embroidery. would certainly be enough in most cases to disorder the digestion or rather, further disorder it, and so important is 'I am beginning a series of sermons to young people this next Sunday eventhat we cannot afford to abuse it. Small rieces of ice held in the mouth, and alendeavors to induce this young girl to lowed to dissolve, sometimes answer attend?'

cases. Up to a certain point, the action would, and the young clergyman took of water taken internally, in fevers, is his leave. by quenching thirst, it flushes the kid-'You must!' said Mrs. Brushby.

'Please, please, aunt, don't ask me!'
said Clara, with tears in the dark, limid orea. The favorite cap for small girls is made of bands of tucked muslin altergreatly increases its power to quench thirst. This is especially the case with acids. One drachm of hydrochloric acids. acid added to a quart of water will give it sufficient acidity to accomplish the desired purpose, while at the same time, it adds to its pleasantness, and somein fevers is highly commended by some 'The dressmaker has disappointed authors, and this is, I think, the best the bowels are loose or there is a ten-

Drinks for the Sick

dency that way. In these cases acidulated barley water is pleasant and nourishing. The same may be said of toast In constipation, oatmeal water may be used in the same manner. A few tamarinds added to a glass of water will often assauge thirst and open the bowels gently. Dr. Ringer, speaking on this subject,

says: Although, perhaps not strictly relevant to our present subject, a few remarks may be made here conveniently on the drinks best suited to fever patients. To them, thirst is most important and distressing, often causing much restlessness and irritability, these in their turn often increasing the fever. The urgent thirst must therefore be alate their craving, patients will always drink to excess, which is very liable to disarrange the stomach, impair digestion, produce flatulence and even diarrhea. Theory and experience both show that drinks, made slightly bitter and somewhat acid, slake thirst most effectually. A weak infusion of cascarilla or orange peel, acidulated slightly with hydrochloric acid. was, with Graves, of Dublin, a favorite thirst-allaying drink for fever patients. Sucking ice is very grateful. Sweet fruits, although at first agreeable and refreshing, must be taken with c: re and moderation, for they often give rise to a disagreeable taste, and are apt to pro-

duce flatulence and diarrhea. Currents and Their Cultivation. The first requisite is, not wetness, but abundant and continuous moisture. Soil naturally deficient in this, and which cannot be made drouth-resisting by deep plowing and cultivation, is not adapted to the currant. Because the currant is found wild in bogs it does not follow Mrs. Brushby's tender aspirations were blighted in the bud; but a baldheaded old bachelor bought the factory just about that time, and Mrs. Brushby transferred her attentions to the newcomer—and, with many nods and winks, she gives the general public to understand that Mr. Selwyn is her rejected lover.

You see,' says Mrs. Brushby, with bays one see,' says Mrs. Brushby, with the see, sarf round the hips. The white cuirass should be trimmed with white cuirass should be trimmed with galons of white, jet or chenille and silk embroidery. These cuirasses are also made in gold and silver cloth to be worn over tulle and lace skirts for ball deep, thorough cultivation should be selected if possible. When such is not to be had, then by deep plowing, sub-selies and though not arranged through arvive, and it become cuirasses, made in light colors and in flesh tints, with as white lace scarf round the hips. The wite cloth so white cuirass should be trimmed with white cuirass should be trimmed with galons of white, jet or chenille and silk embroidery. These cuirasses are also made in gold and silver cloth to be worn over tulle and lace skirts for ball deeps the very see, says of confiding artlessness.

A few days after the man was out the olders, and though

> dryness of the soil, skill can go far in making good nature's deficiencies.
>
> Next to depth of soil and moisture the current requires fertility. It is justly called one of the "gross feeders," and called one of the "gross feeders," and called one of the "gross feeders," and called one of the soil c making good nature's deficiencies. currant requires fertility. It is justly called one of the "gross feeders," and is not particular as to the quality of its still suggest, however, that it be fed aclargely present. Wood-ashes and bone-meal are also most excellent. If stable or other light manures must be used, I would suggest that they be scattered liberally on the surface in the fall or early spring, and gradually worked in bacultivation. Thus used, their light heating qualities will do no harm, and therefore, moist. The shadowy northern haunts of the

and this is true. As we pass through the Middle States we find it difficult to make even the hardy white and red Dutch varieties thrive, and a point is at last reached where the bushes lose moist land, the culture of the current | color in the fan. can be extended far to the South, especially in the high mountain regions. Even well to the North it is unprofitable when grown on light, thin, poor land, unless it receives liberal and skillful culture.—E. P. Roe, in Scribner.

was crowded with actors and actresses. Nero was led quietly to his cage, ten feet behind, by W. Thompson, of Foreme a home? I am your sister's orphan daughter?

Mrs. Brushby had received her as cordially as a fish might have done.

I suppose you'll have to stay,' said Mrs. Brushly, surlily. But I didn't die and leave a swarm of orphans for my sisters to take care of. Oh, yes, you can stay, and perhaps I can find you a situation as dressmaker's apprentice or sum or described with a coar bit at one of the bars, which snapped as though it had been made of situation as dressmaker's apprentice or sum or described with actors and actresses. Nero was led quietly to his cage, ten feet behind, by W. Thompson, of Fore-peaking during they have a tendency to cause rust or blight on the tops or vines, and sare more or less the cause of either rot or scab on the tubers. If a piece of land is not rich enough I would manure it with a roar bit at one of the bars, which snapped as though it had been made of wood. Almost immediately a second bar was broken, and Frayne cried out: turf in the fall before; or, if it was fallow or stubble ground, I would sow rye followed with potatoes the next, which it is well rotted before using, which potatoes, one might about as well, as it around his arm. By this means scatter the ashes over the hill, then Nero's head was held so tight that his cover all with shovel plow.—H. Ives, tongue protruded from his mouth. A Genesee County, N. Y.

In 1474 the May bug became very troublesome in the neighborhood of Berne, Switzerland, and the people, after trying in vain all other means, called upon the bishop of Lausanna, who A magnificent dinner was that which | solemnly excommunicated the insect as becca Band." which always meets in the chapel of Sunday evenings, and Deacon Halstead call for me in his box-wagon.

If you feel so pionely inclined? with a survey of the Neapolitan King Noah's ark."

The bugs were warned to If you feel so piously inclined,' with a Ferante. As a preliminary course there disappear in six days, or if they did not, covert sneer, 'you can read your prayerbook at home.'

As a preminary course sneer of the sample of the sixth days. Of it they did not, to appear for trial at Wivelsburg on and small majolica bowls, with some the sixth day at one o'clock. Neither And so Clara Cone found herself grad-ually degenerating into the merest household drudge, under her aunt's iron of capon's breast, crnamented with sins." In the Tyrol, in 1519-20, a civil heraldic devices, the dish for the most suit was actually begun against the distinguished guest, the Duke of Cala-field-rats! One Simon Fliss, a peasant, Pretty! Mrs. Brushby would scornfully remark, when a neighbor chanced to hazard an opinion concerning her niece. Nonsense! Just exactly like courses of meats, including venison, veal, a colorless celeral account to the meal consisted of twelve first part of the meal consisted of twelve courses of meats, including venison, veal, his parish. Fliss chose Schwarz Minig a colorless celery-sprout that has grown ham, pheasants, partridges, capons, as his attorney, and the court showed in the cellar—and never a word to say chickens and blanc-mange; at the close its fine sense of justice by naming Hans for hersel!!

And if, by any chance, Clara was invited to join in any of the neighborhood festivities, Mrs. Brushby make haste to deline for her.

"Clara never goes out, said she "She their news they held burning nerturned to the contradiction and entradiction and entradiction and effort due contradiction The pair factory girl had just taken in the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the top the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the top the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the top the tea-pot off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the top the search of the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the case of the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the case of the 1902 of the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the top the search off the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the case of the 1902 of the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the 1902 of the 1902, uron, and light ornamental cakes, with the 1902 of the

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

and a woman along another.

saying:

and shot.

they walked on together. The man was

the legend—lowering the kettle from his

shoulders, he put the fowl under it, and wickedly kissed the woman, as she was

afraid he would.—Chambers' Journal.

A Huntsman's Tough Yarn.

James Pine, a veteran fox hunter, sixty-six years old, residing in Marble-

own, has killed this season fourteen

red foxes, one cross-bar and one gray

and hunts over long stretches of country.

town, across the country to High Falls

mountain. Mr. Pine has hunted for forty years, a portion of the time in

The first year he came to Ulster county

he killed forty-three foxes, though at that time, of course, this kind of animal

recreation, as he owns a nice little farm in Marbletown, but he sells his fox skins

Apropos to fox hunting, there is a fox

foxes will cling to their lives,

hunter in this county who tells a good story in regard to the tenacity with

they in fact having more lives than a

cat. This gentleman says, and he af-firms with both hands that it is true,

that one day while he was out hunting

he shot a fine fox, and, as he supposed,

the animal dropped dead. He went to him, and taking out his jackknife com-

menced to take off the pelt so he wouldn't have to carry the carcass home

with him. He skinned it down any

then pulled it over and gave it a yand in order to free it from the body, when

the skin came off, and to the great and

hunter being unable in his surprise to

raise the gun and shoot him. The dogs

however, were after him in a jiffy, and the remarkable sight of a fox without

arity of the fox that when he goes through a ravine he will come back to

it again, no matter how wide the cir-

cuit may be, the hunter posted himself at this place and waited until he heard

only his coat seemed glossy white. The hunter never thought of the skinned fox

that ran away the day before, but sup-posed the white fur would be a great

rarity in the market, so he fired, killing the animal, and with great expectations hurried up to where he lay, and there, lo and behold! found instead of a white

furred fox the one that he had skinned the day before, the white flesh looking

like white fur in the sunlight. Seemingly the tox had not minded the lack of his skin very much, and the flesh had

become by exposure in the air almost of

the consistency of leather.-Kingston

The Invention of Money.

How were the men to be brought to-

ether who wanted each other's articles?

(N. Y.) Freeman.

inexpressible astonishment of

Fashion Notes. White will be more worn than ever this summer. Soft millinery silks are used to trim India muslins. Narrow gathered ruffles may be used to trim thin dresses this summer with

good effect. Seersucker ginghams are trimmed with open patterns of white Hamburg

The beads on new cut jet trimmings are hollow, which makes their weight light and their cost heavy.

chicken in the other, and am leading this goat? I might as well be tied hand and foot." "Yes," replied the woman. light and their cost heavy.

Some of the new ribbons have the colors and designs of old tapestries and are called Gobelin ribbons.

Only very costly fabrics, such as velucible to the ground and tie your goat to it, and turn the kettle bottomside up and put the chicken under it, then you might are called Gobelin ribbons.

nating with needle-wrought insertion, came into the ground and tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to the woman, and finished with a full lace fraise. have dogs' or horses' heads in blue or brown over white grounds, and are trimmed with cambric Hamburg work, n which the prevailing color is used in the scallops.

New wrappers of percale or calico are made with a yoke in the back, from which the fullness hangs in a Watteau plait; a deep collar, square cuffs and square pockets, with a Spanish flounce at the foot, complete these next morning

Handsome traveling dresses for brides fox. He is probably the best fox hun-ter in the country. He has two dogs are made of chevoit cloth in small pinhead checks, or dashes, or in stripes. The style is the plain surtout with ranging all over the hills of Marblestitched edges, and a full round skirt, also stitched for a border, but without a

coming. The bonnets from the best milliners

thing else. Shaded ribbons are liked Plaited wool skirts of most delicate shades are laid in clusters of three lengthwise plaits that are lapped closely upon each other in the same space taken usually by a single kilt plait; then peep-

blue or red silk, of which scarcely more of two pieces are most used, while for very little people the French use what they call "miniatures," viz., the prinlast season, and suitable either for a dress for the house, or else a long coat to be worn over a white muslin

dress. An elegant French novelty for evening dress is the Veronese cuirass, made in that it can be grown successfully in undrained swamps. It will do better in light colors and in flesh tints, with a

dren's dresses, and though not arranged twice alike in front, they invariably end in a very large bow quite low down occasional waterings in the garden. on the back. The ends of the sash are counteracting the effects of lightness and dryness of the soil, skill can go far in two great tassels either of the fabric

ood so that it is abundant. I would still suggest, however, that it be fed according to its nature with heavy commiddle back breadths; these remain incording to its nature with heavy composts in which muck, leaf-mold, and the cleanings of the cow-stable are cleanings of the cow-stable are draped, and are trimmed up their side seams by a border. Two large buttons define the waist in the back, and the fronts are buttoned their entire length, or else are drawn back somewhat in panier fashion.

round pelerine capes made of many rows of plaited black thread lace, with jet insertion between the rows and jet fringe on the edge. A stylish novelty is the black silk scarf mantle, with its in long pointed ends.

style, and consists of three very long and full ostrich feathers mounted in a slender fan and fastened by satin ribbon bows. Two pale blue plumes with one of rose color between them make a heantiful fan, and others are composed beautiful fan, and other

Dresses fastened behind are made with six or eight box plaits in front from the neck down, though they are not sewed further than just below the waist line. The back is also box-plaited as far as the taper of the waist, where it is cut off, Fortitizers for Potatoes.

As a general thing I try to avoid the plaits is added; this skirt is merely irect application of either manual try. edging is sewed to the bottom of the plaits and up each side. Strings of white muslin are sewed in the side seams at

up each side of the front with lace or flounce like a little basque.

White pique either corded or in small bars is used for walking coats in princesse shape that serve either for house or street dresses, or as wraps over other dresses of thinner white goods. The fronts are sack-shaped and single-breasted. Sometimes there are three seams in the back, while other coats have the French back with only one seam. The back is cut off below the waist line, and the length is finished out by four or five double box plai that are edged with an open-worked ruffle of cambric embroidery. The deep round collar is made of embroidery, a narrow ruffle extends down each side of the front, and if there are side forms, it out-

For Women's Wonderment. In the opinion of the Cincinnati Gazette, the women want to vote because the ballots would be useful for curl

Lately a gentleman of nearly ninety years had the grief of losing his wife. "I cannot complain," he said, "for she

"That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband as they wended their way from church. "Yes," was the reply; "but do you know, I though it never would be." It is said that a young lady is com-pletely changed by the very efficient management at Vassar. They call it making over chewers toward perfect womanhood .- Boston Transcript. Some people are born to ill luck. An old woman who had pasted nearly 5,000 medical recipes in a book during

NEWS EPITOME. Circassian Story of a Kiss A man was walking along one road finally united into one, and reaching Eastern and Middle States. the point of junction at the same time Mrs. Lydia Dickinson, widow of United tates Senator Dickinson, died in New York

carrying a large iron kettle on his back; city a few days ago, aged seventy-seven years.

Mrs. Dickinson was a woman of many accomplishments and in her day a leader of in one hand he held the legs of a live chicken; in the other, a cane; and he was leading a goat. They neared a dark ravine. Said the woman: "I am Washington society.

By an explosion of gas at a colliery near
Girardville, Pa., William Crinage and C. Conrad were intally and three other men seriafraid to go through that ravine with you: it is a lonely place, and you might overpower me and kiss me by force." Said the man: "How can I possibly During the first quarter of 1880, 35,825 emi-During the first quarter of 1889, 39,325 emigrants arrived at the port of New York, while for the same period last year there were only 11,114 arrivals. For the twelve months ended March 31, 1880, 163,656 emigrants arrived, while for the period ended March 31, 1879, the number of arrivals was 83,833.

Several speculators in New York and Levice have got up a cover on opium. London have got up t corner on opium. Of the four thousand cases in the world, it is estimated that the ring has about three thou-'But if you should stick your cane in sand in its possession. The speculators began to purchase at \$4.50 per pound, and the present price in London is \$6.50. wickedly kiss me in spite of my resist-Success to tuy ingenuity. Oh A few mornings ago the wind at Mount woman!" said the rejoicing man to him-Washington, N. H., blew at the rate of 114 miles an hour and the thermometer recorded self. "I should never have thought of this or similar expedient." And when twelve degrees below zero. they came to the ravine, he stuck his Some twenty-five or thirty women voted for school officers under the new law at the Albany municipal election the other day. The second trial of Jesse Billings for the ass for the goat;" and then-so runs

murder of his wife was begun at Ballston, N. Y., a few days since. The National Rifle Association has accepted an invitation from the Irish Rifle Association to send a team of six riflemen to Ireland to compete in a rifle match with an Irish team in the latter part of June. American rifle teams have been pitted against Irish teams three times so far, and have won every match. Major Fulton, who took part in all three matches, is chairman of the committee of ar-rangements. The six riflemen will be selected mnetition at Creedmoor. pointed a committee to seek the co-operation Immense forest fires in several of the coun-

ties of New Jersey have done heavy damage. The fire that swept across the cedar and pine ferests of Ocean and Monmouth counties is and up Shawangunk mountain as far as Lake Minnewaski—in fact, he shot the cross-bar fox near Paltz Point on that estimated to have destroyed 2,700 acres of valuable timber. The contest over the will of the late Frank Greene county, and for twenty-three seasons he has hunted in this county. Leelie between his widow and two sons by a former wife has begun in the New York sur-rogate's court. The widow was left the bulk of the property, and the two sons seek to have the will set aside on the grounds of undue influence and insanity. was more numerous than at present. Last New Year's day he killed three foxes. Mr. Pine hunts for pleasure and Lucy Devine, a pretty trapeze performer of eighteen, while going through one of her acts in conjunction with her father and mother at a circus in Philadelphia, lost her hold and fell to the floor, a distance of fifteen feet, sustaining probably latal injuries.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood, one of the most nd in that way pays for his powder

distinguished American clergymen of the most distinguished American clergymen of the Uni-tarian and Protestant Episcopal denomina-tions, to which he successively belonged, and a ripe scholar, died in New York a tew days ago, aged sixty-eight years Western and Southern States. A fire at Dixon, Ill., destroyed several

mills and minor buildings, causing a loss of over \$200,000. During the fire a terrible ex-plosion occurred, killing two men and badly juring several others. One coach containing twenty passengers of a train on the Bellaire and Southwestern railroad went over a trestle eighteen miles from Bellaire, Ohio, and a number of persons were Samuel Robinson (colored) was hanged at Leesburg, Va., for the murder of Edward Thomas in October, 1879; and Amos Wooten (also colored) was hanged at Bennettsville, S. C., for burning and robbing a mill, this be-

ing the first execution in the State under the new law against arson. The Oregon Democratic State convention has elected six delegates to the national convention. A suit pending in the United States court at Chicago concerning an oleomargarine patent has brought out the lact that oleomargarine has a sale in this country of 98,000,000

garine has a sure incommand of United States General Hatch's command of United States troops has had a flerce tight with Apache troops has had a flerce tight with Apache Incommand the Arizona mountains. The Incommand the Arizona mountains. Indians in the Arizona mountains. The In-dians were well tortified in rifle pits, but were nally deteated, losing about thirty warriors. San Francisco has had one of the heaviest ings rooked so that the motion was plainly visible. Republican State conventions for the selec-

and Kentucky for Grant. From Washington.

The President has granted a pardon to

Judge Wright, recently sentenced to jail for assaulting the Hon. Columbus Delano, exassanting the Hon. Continuous Deland, re-leases the judge from imprisonment upon the payment of the fine of \$1,000 which was a Our consul at Cork reports a great increase

nominations: James B. Angell, of Michigan, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to China; John F. Swift, of Cali-fornia, and William H. Trescot, of South Carolina, to be commissioner to China, to constitute, with the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to that country, a commission to negotiate and conclude by treaty a settlement of such matters of interest to the two governments now pending between the same as may be confided to it; Charles A. Adams, of Colorado, to be minister resi-dent and consul-general of the United States

fate of human beings. Some contrivance was imperiously called for to clear away the difficulty, and thus it happened that money was invented. It made its apmoney was invented. It made its apture association the value of the property, amounting to about \$20,000,000. Foreign News.

The Duchess of Newcastle has just been married to Tom Hohier, an opera singer. He is her second husband, and was the cause of her separation, a few years ago, from the Duke of Newcastle, who died last year. A South American continental exhibition is An American citizen, accused of the murder

tried before the American consul-general, and being tound guilty of manslaughter was sen-tenced to two months' imprisonment. The Turkish minister of foreign affairs protested against the right of the American consul to try the case, and demanded the prisoner's surrender, which was relused.

The British steamer Darita has been sunk by a collision on the river Danube. Eleven ngers and five of the crew were drowned Mr. Parnell, the Irish agitator, has received in behalt of Ireland. The peace strength of the German army until March 31, 1880, has been fixed at 427,-

A London dispatch says that "the seven hundred men, boys, girls, priests and for-eigners sacrificed at Mandalay, Burmah, for the restoration of the king's health, were buried alive-not burned, as previously stated -under the towers of the city walls. The deed was done to appease the evil spirits."

Mr. P. Lorillard's bay filly Garaldine, a promising racer, broke her back while ex-ercising at Newmarket, England. She had een entered for a number of prominent races in England this year.

Eleven persons were killed and several younded by the explosion of a still in a creosote manufactory in London.

Many persons have perished in floods in Asia Minor.

Mr. Lorillard's horse Wallenstein won the Newmarket (England) handicap race this year. Last year this race was won by the same gentleman's horse Parole.

made a treat effort to eatch up and achieved a run of 1,103 points, scoring 1,989 during the evening. He was too far behind, however, and could only reach 3,118 points, when his antagonist ran the game out. else does too. So, also, does the government of the nation. It selects its form of money at its own pleasure, and every cuted the other day at Madrid. The prisoner was only nineteen years old, but preserved an appearance of composure to the last. He insisted to the end that he had no political motive in attempting the king's life.

The majority of the liberals in the British

The House joint resolution granting the use of artillery, tents, etc., at the soldiers reunion, to be held at Central City, Neb., in September, 1880, was taken up, and after technical amendments, was passed.

A House joint resolution to lend flags to the Good Temphrs encampment in Chicago, in August, 1880, was passed. Yeas, 37; navs. 20.

The House resolution authorizing the printing of 30,000 copies of the report on the manuacture of sugar from beets, prepared by Com missioner Le Duc, was passed; also, the House resolution for the printing of 500,600 copies of the report of the

the reports of the entomological commission on the Rocky mountain locust and 5,000 copies of the report on zoology were passed.

The Geneva award bill was informally taken to speak upon it. He supported his proposed substitute for the bill reported by the committee on the fudiciary. The substitute makes the first class of claims those resulting from damages by Confederate cruisers; the second class, claims for two per cent. additional inter-est on former awards; the third class, claims for reimbursement for war risks. It also allows interest at six instead of four per cent. on judgments hereafter rendered. He contended that the award fund is a national indemnity collected by the United States as a nation from Great Britain as a nation. It was not merely an award for damages, but a satisfaction of

and the failure of the Freedman's bank.

The bill ratifying the Ute agreement was finally passed by a vote of thirty-seven year to Mr. Slater introduced a bill forfeiting the unearthed la ds included in the grant made to

the Oregon Central railroad company. Re-Messrs. Davis, of Illinois, Hoar, Blaine Messrs. Davis, of lithous, noar, blanes,
Thurman and Bayard took part in an animated discussion on the Geneva award bill.
Mr. Conkling introduced a bill granting
right of way to the North river railread company. Referred.

A bill providing for the sustenance of cer-

tain starving Apache Indians was read a third time and passed. Mr. Hoar presented a memorial of thirty-seven prominent ex-Federal army officers of Massachusetts asking that no partisan action be taken on the bill for the relief of Fitz John

structing the committee on pensions to report a bill authorizing pensions to the 7,000 surviv-ing soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, which appropriated \$1,146,135, an increase of \$7,900 over the bill as passed by the House, was presented, and after being amended somewhat was passed. Kouse.

The Senate joint resolution was passed pro iding for payment of wages of employees

The House received the following message from the President: "In response to the resolution of the House of February 12, on the subject of negotia ions concerning the engration of Chinese to the United States, report of Secretary Evarts says: orogress."
Mr. Warner introduced a bill authorizing

mr. Warner introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to transmit sab-sidiary silver coins through the mails as third-class matter; also, establishing a bureau of mines and mining, manufactures and statistics, in the interior department, and changing the designation of the bureau of statutics to that of the bureau of commerce. Mr. Chalmers introduced a joint resolution reciting that as the recent purchase of Federal bonds by the secretary of the treasury have produced marked and sudden ductuations in he New York stock market, it shall be unlawful for the secretary of the treasury to

more than two terms. Mr. Wells, from the appropriation commit-tee, reported the Indian appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. Carlisle, from the committee on ways and means, reported back the bill amending

and means, reported back the bill amending the laws relating to internal revenue. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Ewing made a long speech in support of the amendment to the army appropriation bill forbidding the use of United States troops at the polls. The amendment was then passed by a strict party vote of 116 yeas to 95 nays, after which the bill was passed by a vote of 118 yeas to 95 nays.

debate upon a point of order the report was

Woman's Dress. drag all his own hair to the middle of without a torturing elastic, and a fril to tickle his chin, and a little lace vei to blind his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and he will know what woman's

Tom, Dick and Harry are now appearing with their Grandfather's recipes for Coughs, etc., and seeking a fortune through advertising, but the people know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and will take no other. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

A Household Need.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jauudice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford, 162

afflicted upon 30 days trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days

Lyon's Heel Stiffener is the only inventio

For sore throat, gargle with Piso's Cure, mixed with a little water. Relief is instant. VEGETIME has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Dr. MARCHISTS UTERINE CATHOLICON will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Indammation or Uteration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menshvation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pampliet, with treatment, cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to Howarth & Ballard Utica, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists—\$1.50 per bottle.

proven over and over again by my treatment. Send in my little Book, free to all, it will tell you all about the matters and who I am. My large Book, 375 pages, octa-

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Vegetine. Superior to any Family Medicine. DOCTORS GAVE HER UP.

Vegetine Cured Her

MONTHELL, P. Q., Oct. M., 1979.

Ma. H. R. STRVENS: Dear Sir—About diffeen years ago I was troubled with Scrothleuse Humber, which settled on my longs and hrought on a severe cough. I consulted five or six of the best physicians in Boston, but they gave up investing mis, said discrewas no hope of a sure, and they could do nothing more for ms. A friend who had used VECHTER in his family recommended use to try St. Type-cured three bottles, and before finishing the think bottle found myself entirely sured, and had not another stack of scrotch for nine years. After that period I had to get some more VECHTER, but it quickly restored me to health again, and I have not had a third attack. I am sixty-nine years old, and since becoming avaps of the viruse of your medicine, have given it to my children and grandchildren, and have recommended it to my friends. The results have been invastably all these could be desired. Previous to my first trial of the VEGETIER I had a cancer received, and sweety-lous sores broke out on me, but none have appeared since, and I believe its superior to any of the Family Medicines in use.

MOSES KIMBALL, Thereally.

Husband of Marie J, Rimball.

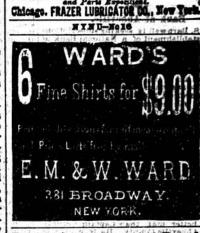
Husband of Marie J, Rimball. he became a man of considerable importance upon the road, when he found

FOR SKIN DISEASES.

TORONTO July 25, 1879.

Bear Sir—Having been woutbied with a field skin disease, breaking out into little some ever my face, I was recommended to take VEGRITIES. I am happy to inform you take it has no completely except me after taking three bottles. I can highly recommend it to any one who is troubled, with ship disease. Yours, fatthfully, OHAS. E. BUTT. We hareby certify that the short issuinaged is true, the man being in one employ at the since by was tick.

119 Bay Street, Toronto. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists! FRAZER AXLE BREASE.



Don't Delay to Cure that Cough

DON'T DESPAIR because all other remedies have failed; but try this remedy and you will not be deceived. It will cure when all others fall. DIRECTIONS

much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take

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Mr. Selwyn, after the topic of the FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

'Oh, Clara,' said Mrs. Brushby, simpering—'Clara wishes to be excused. Clara sees no company. I really regret the dear girl's eccentricity, but-And she rolled her green eyes heavenward, with a deprecating motion of the She never comes to church,' said Mr.

Selwyn, gravely.
'Ah-h-h!' groaned Mrs. Brushby,
'her heart is like the nether millstone. If you knew, dear Mr. Selwyn, how I e striven with her! Mr. Selwyn looked concerned.

'Pray use your utmost And Mrs. Brushby promised that she his leave.

pid eyes. 'What a goose you are!' said Mrs. Brushby. 'As if it made any earthly difference! And I must have the dress to wear to church to-morrow evening. Mr. Selwyn is to preach the first of a

I'm specially interested in 'em. But I never sewed on Sunday in my me, and 1 tell you I must have the dress.

A few seams and flounces more or less

The same amount of sulphurous acid -what do they matter? I'll risk your soul! And nobody need ever know. And only think, Clara Cone, what I've done

Oh, aunt, I can't!' cried Clara, in a choked voice. 'It wouldn't be right.' 'And who set you up as a judge of right and wrong, I'd like to know?' almost screamed Mrs. Brushby. 'Now take your choice-either finish up this cashmere dress for me by Sunday noon, Clara was silent for a moment, then

'I will leave the house,' she said. And I fully indorse and approve your decision, said Mr. Selwyn's voice, as he stepped in from the open-doored where his knock had been portico, drowned by the high accents of Mrs. Brushby's vituperations. 'Leave the house, Miss Cone, and I will see that a refuge is provided for you at the home of Miss Foxe.'

Mrs. Brushby stood startled and dismayed. Clara Cone, pale and silent, laid her hand upon the minister's offered arm, and left the room and the Honest Miss Foxe was amazed when Clara Cone took refuge with her.

· Well,' she declared, 'I always knew that Cornelia Brushby was a regular grinder, but I did suppose she had some Ghristian decency about her. Yes, child, vou're welcome to my spare room. pany 'il be a deal of comfort to me.' But Miss Foxe didn't have that 'com-

fort' long. Mr. Selwyn had become

deeply interested in the pale, clear-eyed factory girl, and, before the wild roses plossomed along the verge of the woods, the parsonage had a mistress, and Mr. Selwyn no longer came under the head 'unmarried clergymen.'

You see,' says Mrs. Brushby, with to be had, then by deep plowing, sub-her green eyes of confiding artlessness uplifted, 'I never could reconcile my-plants throughout the summer, and by seif to the trial's of a minister's wife:

A Lion's Sensational Act. A startling incident occurred one after-So Mrs. Brushby took up the three and he offers to produce from the collar of a lion a paper which will prove his innocence. To make the play more realistic and sensational a lion named Nero has been procured from Fore-paugh's menagerie, and during the whole play up to the time of his appearance in the scene he was kept in his cage How slow you are, Clara!' said Mrs. behind the scenery. He remained per, they will keep the surface mellow and, became excited and growled angrily.

'I am sorry for the delay, aunt,' said Clara, timidly: 'but I was detained at the factory. There was extra work, and—'

'There—that will do!' sharply inter—the front a wooden cither side, but in the front a wooden rupted Mrs. Brushby. 'I don't see why you need be flinging the factory in my face all the time. Oh, it's bad all this was hidden from view by a cur; why you need be flinging the factory in my face all the time. Oh, it's bad enough to have a niece obliged to drudge for her living, without hearing of it forty times a day.'

The deep scarlet glow mounted into with his nose between the wooden bars. The animal was securely fastened by three heavy chains which communicated three heavy chains which communicated three heavy chains which communicated the current to have a niece obliged to drudge for her living, without hearing of it forty times a day.'

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The deep scarlet glow mounted into with his nose between the wooden bars. The animal was securely fastened by three heavy chains which communicated the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to take the current to have a niece obliged to have a niece obliged to the current to have a niece obliged to have a niece obliged to have a niec 'I could not pay you my board, aunt,' three heavy chains which communicated said she, 'if I did not earn the money with his cage behind the scene, but By giving cool, half-shady exposures in color in the fan. within the four walls of the factory. these were invisible to the audience,

was crowded with actors and actresses.

situation as dressmaker's apprentice or shop girl, somewhere! Because, of course, no one can expect me to keep a situation and Frayne cried out: turf in the fall before; or, if it was fallow or stubble ground, I would sow rye course, no one can expect me to keep a situation or oats in August or first of September, ast girl like you for nothing.'

John which Clara bestirred herself and actresses rushed into the street in manuring in the spring much as one ively, and had been heartily thankactively, and had been heartily thank- their stage costumes, and two women ran upstairs, opened the window and screamed for help. One of the men fled screamed for help. One of the men fled to the box office in the lobby of the theater and barricaded the door with a potato crop, care should be taken that table. The dog himself stood on the price for board, and got a servant-maid's defensive, but before the lion had had makes it safer. As for using ashes or work out of her before and after hours time to snap the third bar, which phosphates in the hill when planting would have given him liberty, Keeper Thompson secured the chain which was fastened around the animal's neck, and, "put them before hungry swine." In passing it through one of the bars at seldom use them; preferring, as above, the end, drew it toward himself with a previous enriching of the land; but all his might, at the same time winding | when used cover the seed lightly, then

> his cage and himself to be removed to its proper position in the rear of the

ew moments in this position was enough

for Nero, who laid down and permitted

A Wonderful Dinner.

The lace cravat or "Merveilleuse overpower you and kiss you by love, bow" is one of the features of the dress when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand, a live this back, a cane in one hand, a live this back, a cane in the other, and am leading

Only very costly fabrics, such as vel-

yet and broca'le, can be used for dresses

gowns.

Harper's Bazar advises that brunettes and all ladies with sallow complexions use the ecru-tinted muslins and laces that look as if they had been dipped in coffee, or else that they confine themselves to the black neckwear, which is always stylish and nearly always be-

this year are distinguished by their quiet lilacs, and made in the simplest, closest shapes, is more fashionable than any-

ing from beneath this full plaiting, just at the edge, is a knife-plaiting of pale For girls eight or ten years of age suits cesse dress or English coat, all in one piece, very slightly altered from that

Among summer wraps are small

wild currant also suggest that it will Medicis ruffs of lace around the neck falter and fail under the southern sun, and about the shoulders; deep jet fringe edges the scarf and the fronts terminate

the waist line, and tied behind in a large Muslin dresses are still made with box-plaited sack shapes in front, and back finished with a Spanish flounce; but others are also merely gathered and shirred at the neck and just above the deep flounce, giving an easy, loose appearance that is graceful for slender children. Another pretty feature is that of putting on a false yoke just above the Spanish flounce; this is trimmed on the lower edge and

edging, and allowed to fall over the

was nearly sixty-five."

race; savages bethought themselves of furs or skins to make trade, the exchange of goods, possible. Their instinct revealed to them the principle of money, the principle of all instruments of exchange. They saw that the only way to get over the perplexity was to select some article which every one should be willing to take in exchange for the goods which he had to sell, and then with it buy those particular things which he required for the supply of his wants. The path for trade was instantly cleared for the whole human race Money was found forever in the form of shat primitive period-skins. Its estence and action were discovered for all time. Furs acted as an interposed commodity, as a go-he-tween; between what a seller parted with and what he obtained in return, and this has been the nature of all money down to this very hour. The

pearance at the very origin of the human

exchanging goods and nothing else; and | 270 men. so are sovereigns and dollars and every form of money. The mighty machinery of division of employments was at once brought within the reach of the human race. Progress in civilization was made possible. The hatter and the shoemaker could make hats and shoes for the whole town. The grocer could pile up stores in his shop for all. The manucommunity. They all relied, and their confidence was not deceived, on their goods being bought with money, whatever that money happened to be, and on with it whatever they required. And here it was that consent came in for money, and still continues to come in. All the hunters took skins for their money by agreement, no law or force compelled them. The skins came natmoney by agreement, no law or force compelled them. The skins came naturally into use as convenient for all. And so it is now. No law forces any shopkeeper to sell his goods for coin. He may prefer barter. He may affix a And so it is now. No law forces any shopkeeper to sell his goods for coin. He may prefer barter. He may affix a leg of mutton as the price of one article, a pair of boots as that of another. But he consents to take sovereigns and shillings, and what he does every one

laborer and merchant adopts it.—Bon-amy Price, in Fraser's Mayazine. Royal Titles. The sovereign families of Europe are niade up at the present time of 719 members. The most titled potentate is the Emperor of Russia, who is once emperor, nine times king, once archduke, twice grand duke, eighteen times duke, once great prince, four times margrave. five times count and twice prince. The King of Portugal, who has cighten Christian names, is styled King of the Algarves and he is also Signor of Guinea and Congo and Duke of Saxony; his

else does too. So, also, does the government of the nation. It selects its form

> parliament will be about sixty over all oppo-The Irish home rulers have elected thirty-six members. CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

I see a paragraph floating around the newspapers to the effect that Senator Henry G. Davis is the richest man in West Virginia. I guess this is true, and, like all the rich men in Congress, he did not inherit, but carned his money. When he was seventeen years old Senstor Davis was a brakeman on the Balti

commissioner for the year 1879. The resolution for printing 5,000 additional copies of the report of the naval observatory on the colipse of 1879 was passed.

The resolutions for printing 10,000 copies of

A bill was introduced by Mr. Bruce to re-

Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution in

transmit herewith a report of the secretary of state, to whom the matter was referred." The report of Secretary Evarts says: "No information has yet been received which enables me to say more than that our representations have been accepted in an amicable spirit and with respectful consideration, and that a satisfactory solution can be reasonably anticipated. from the negotiations thus opened and in

purchase any bonds without giving one week's of these packages are usually sewed up notice.
Mr. Geddes introduced a bill proposing s constitutional amendment that no person shall be eligible to the office of President for in a cloth bag, or inclosed in shee

all the vile nostrums advertised; and 118 vess to 95 navs.

agreed to.

Mr. Hutchings introduced a bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy.

The House favorably considered the bill to provide a permanent construction fund for the navy, and also to authorize and equip an ex-pedition to the Arctic seas.

the United States.

This is how an authoress says it feels:
Take a man and pin three or four large table cloths about him, fastened back with elastic and looped up with ribbons his head and tie it tight, and heirpin on about five pounds of other hair and a big bow of ribbon. Keep the front locks on pins all night, and let them tickle his eyes all day; pinch his waist into a correct and give him his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too smail and shoes the same, and a hat that will not stay on

Broadway, New York city, N. Y. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the

Catholic Americans and Others! Send 6 cents for specimen of The Illustrated Catholic American, 11 Barclay St., NewYork. Bright pictures, stories, poems, and sketches. that will make old boots straight as new.

Grocers keep C. Gilbert's pure Starches. A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the er A CARD.—To all who are somering from the only and indifferentions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay loss of mantheod, etc., I will send a Recipe that will curyou, FIEE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rry. JOSEPH T. INMAN Station D. New York City.

more lucrative employment as superin-tendent of coal mines in West Virginia. Here he began to grow rich, until by able management and wise foresight he has accumulated an immense fortune. The rich Congressmen are Newberry, of Michigan, Morton and Starin, of New York, Loring and Russell, of Massachusetts, Singleton, of Illinois; and the rich Senators are Sharon and Jones, of Nevada, Don Cameron, Davis, of West

Pherson, of New Jersey, and Baldwin, of Michigan, and, as I stated, they all commenced life in poor and humble circumstances. Senator Baldwin made his money in the mercantile business, commencing in a small way in Detroit in 1838, about

Rich Congressmen.

more and Ohio railroad. He was pro-

moted from one position to another unt

A Washington correspondent writes:

Congressman Newberry made his money in manufacturing. He had been a jack at all trades, a railroad man, a civil engineer, a lawyer and a manu-facturer. He is now president of thirtyfive corporations for manufacturing pur

Judge Davis, of Illinois, made his by

wise investments in the early history of that Strice. General Singleton made his in a similar way.

Morton, of New York, commenced early as a merchant, and moved from New England to New York just in time to catch the flood time at the commencement of the war. Mr. Starin was a clerk in a drug store when he was a boy, but got a beginning as a boatman, and now controls more water craft than any man in the world.

Sharon and Jones made their money McPherson, of New Jersey, in cattle Loring and Russell in manufacturing.

Manufacture of Isinglass.

One of the most notable industries of

Russia depends upon the sturgeon, the swim-bladder of which is manufactured into isinglass. The bladder is first placed in water, and left there for some days, with frequent changes of the water, and removal of all fatty and bloody par ticles-the warmer the water the more rapid the operation. The bladders on being removed, are cut longitudinally into sheets, which are exposed to the sun and air, being laid out to dry, with the outer face turned down, upon boards of limetree wood. The inner face is pure isinglass, which, when well dried, can, with care, be removed from the ex-ternal lamells. The finer sheets thus obtained are placed between cloths to keep them from flies, and are then subjected to a heavy pressure, so as to flat-ten them out and render them uniform; and after this they are assorted and tied in packages The packages, composed of the isinglass of the large sturgeon, usually contains from ten to fifteen usually contains from ten to fifteen sheets, and weigh a pound and a quar-ter; and those of others contain twentyfive sheets, weighing a pound. Eighty

Statistics extending over a number of years show that in France more persons who are in easy circumstances commit suicide than of those who are in want. How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night, eat too

then you will want to know How to Get Well, Mr. Thompson submitted the conference which is answered in three words—report upon the census bill, and after some

> When exhausted by mental labor take Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy action D'BULL'S



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